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tions that exist to each, and to accomplish, to some amount of earnings; so that, if occasional losses should occur, such earnings may make them plant, such as it is, will be received and considered it is not doubted, in a spirit of candor and conciliation, and with a disposition, not so much to persist in the pursuit of what may be unattainable, as sist in the pursuit of what may be unattainable, as to to turn to the greatest practicable advantage of the country, and possessing its confidence.

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id be deposited in such bank. By the act of June, 1836, it was provided that moneys should be deposited in certain State is called deposite banks; and, finally, by the d its branches, and by certain officers called re-

e, the law has required that those moneys

cure, the safety of the public treasures, it is obous that the main reliance, after all, has been laced in the honesty and integrity of public offi-. ; there being superadded, however, in the case sposites with banks, the guaranty supposed to ed by their capital; and in the case of inviduals, a security by the execution of officia nd-, with responsible sureties. nodes, any more than any thing else which comes the subject of human trust in human +, could it be affirmed that the funds were abcolonely secured, and safe beyond all possibility of loss or danger. Committed to the care of the desate banks, to the skill of their officers and the hat the public money was not safe. Deposited with the Bank of the United States, although no ess ever actually happened from such deposite, we ow see enough to know that there was danger ard that the safety of the public money depended pon a degree of discretion in the management of which we had not, and could not have, perfect asurance. And, under the operation of the sub-Freasury law, every thing resolved itself, at last, nto confidence in the homesty and integrity of gents, and the sufficiency of their bonds. vere, it is true, chambers and vaults, with thick alls and strong locks; but human hands held the vs. Under that system of public custody, the ame temptations existed which surround me loub ful principles or wavering integrity in other ontinued, these temptations were as likely to have hown their power over those employed under it as

ev have done in other cases. It is confidently believed that the present bill stains all that is practicable, and can be useful, owards establishing a safe custody or place of seeping of the funds of Government. which it proposes will evidently possess some emi-nent advantages of safety over a bank. In banks, accessive leans, and a disposition, often prompted by their own interest, to carry their accommedasource of danger. The Board of Excheque e free from this. It is to make no loans, and to give no accommodations. Operations in exchange, when founded in real business transactions; are scally safe in well-conducted banks. gular dealing in exchange is the safest of all aking tranactions, and, in this respect, the presnt measure promises still greater safety than atnds the same business in banks, from the strict imitations imposed on it, and the absence of all notive to run into excess. Banks, too, as we een, are sometimes induced to depart alto-

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Of the high importance of the first of these objects, no one can entertain a doubt. The public often as he pleases. And, finally, the absolute the happening of such an emergency. The Expectation of the second of the high importance of the first of these objects, no one can entertain a doubt. The public often as he pleases.

authority of Congress will exist over the whole. Congress will have created no corporation; it will have conferred no privileges or benefits, except on the public; it will have granted no vested rights to individuals; it will have parted with no portion of its own power; but its authority will remain to amend, to supervise throughout, or to abolish altogether the system, at all times, according to its wn pleasure.

If entire trust may not be reposed in an institution thus guarded, it can only be because human beings can never be the objects of absolute confi-dence, nor human skill always adequate to the accomplishment of its objects.

Nor is the plan justly liable to the objection, that it creates a union of the purse and the sword, by giving to the Executive the custody or control of the public money. Far otherwise. The President cannot touch a dollar of the public money, by his own authority, nor change its custody. cretary of the Treasury cannot touch a dollar, nor change its custody, except to meet the occa-sions of the public service, and by a public official Whilever shall come to the Exchequer for money, must show the law of Congress which he comes; and no payment can be made but in compliance with such law. Until appropriato more authority than any other individual in the stry to take a farthing from the Exchequer.

The purse, then, is effectually severed from the word; the executive power is confined to its proper function of executing the laws of Congress, and discharging its other constitutional duties; and he public funds will be in their proper place, enirely beyond his reach or control, until Congress From that time they will go into the hands of dispublic service may require rotected still by efficial responsibility and adeie Executive power. In the Exchequer, there re, the public treasures will be safee usual causes of loss and danger, and safe from

But the Exchequer is expected to do more than erely to keep safely the public money.

Its second object is to furnish a sound paper cirlation, in which debts to the Gevenment may e paid, and which may also be useful to the comerce and general business of the country. The trumentality of such a paper medica, in certain exigencies of the country, may become indiscens ble to the exercise of the highest duties of Govern-

any practical conclusions, it is necessary to der some things as settled and certain. An ong hese, one of primary importance is, that a paper irculation exists in the country, and that there is of the least probability of its ceasing to exist. The States possess the power of creating banks of icculation; they exercise this power; many of hem derive not animportant revenues from its exanks, of which they are themselves propriet its. No man can reasonably expect to see the day when bey will relinquish this power, or refrain from its

In the next place, experience has confirmed the cuth, beyond the possibility of doubt or question, hat paper of State banks cannot be of universal irculation and credit; there never has been, and endily from hand to hand, as equivalent to specie, ver all parts of the country. Many of these local as are perfectly sound, are well administered, and their credit in their own neighborhood entirely good and unquestioned. But, from the very nature of things, their credit is and must be ocal only. It can never be universal. The prople are acquainted with the institutions of their own respective States, and generally understand he ground of the claims of such institutions to onfidence and respect. They give attention also o whatever is established by the General Governnent, because they have an interest in the laws which it passes.

But the People, that is to say the great mass of productive earners of one State, cannot generally peaking, be acquainted with the moneyed institutions of other and distant States. In most cases, hey do not even know such institutions by name How, then, can they give them their confidence? We see they do not give it, even where it must be most safely bestowed. They prefer the paper of their own banks, though they know it to be depre-ciated, to the paper of enter owns, occases they have confidence in the institutions of their own State, and because they know the amount of de-preciation on the paper of such banks, whereas of the value of a note of a distant bank they are wholly ignorant. But this knowledge, which the rokers and money-changers do, and they use it kilfully to their own advantage. A farm Virginia will besitate to receive in payment a New York note. He will prefer Virginia paper, although he knows it is not equivalent to specie, heause he can form some opinion of its value, while cether from their proper sphere of business, and to of the New-York note he knows nothing. But the intangle themselves with commercial speculation. But into no such speculations will the Board of able to dispose of it at the first broker's office at a

tirst place, as already stated, it will furnish a safe paper medium, in which payments may be made to Government of all debts and taxes. Few persons, perhaps, are sufficiently impressed with what would be the value of this in certain emergencies.

the country the use of all those means the employment of which may be expected to meet the general concurrence.

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